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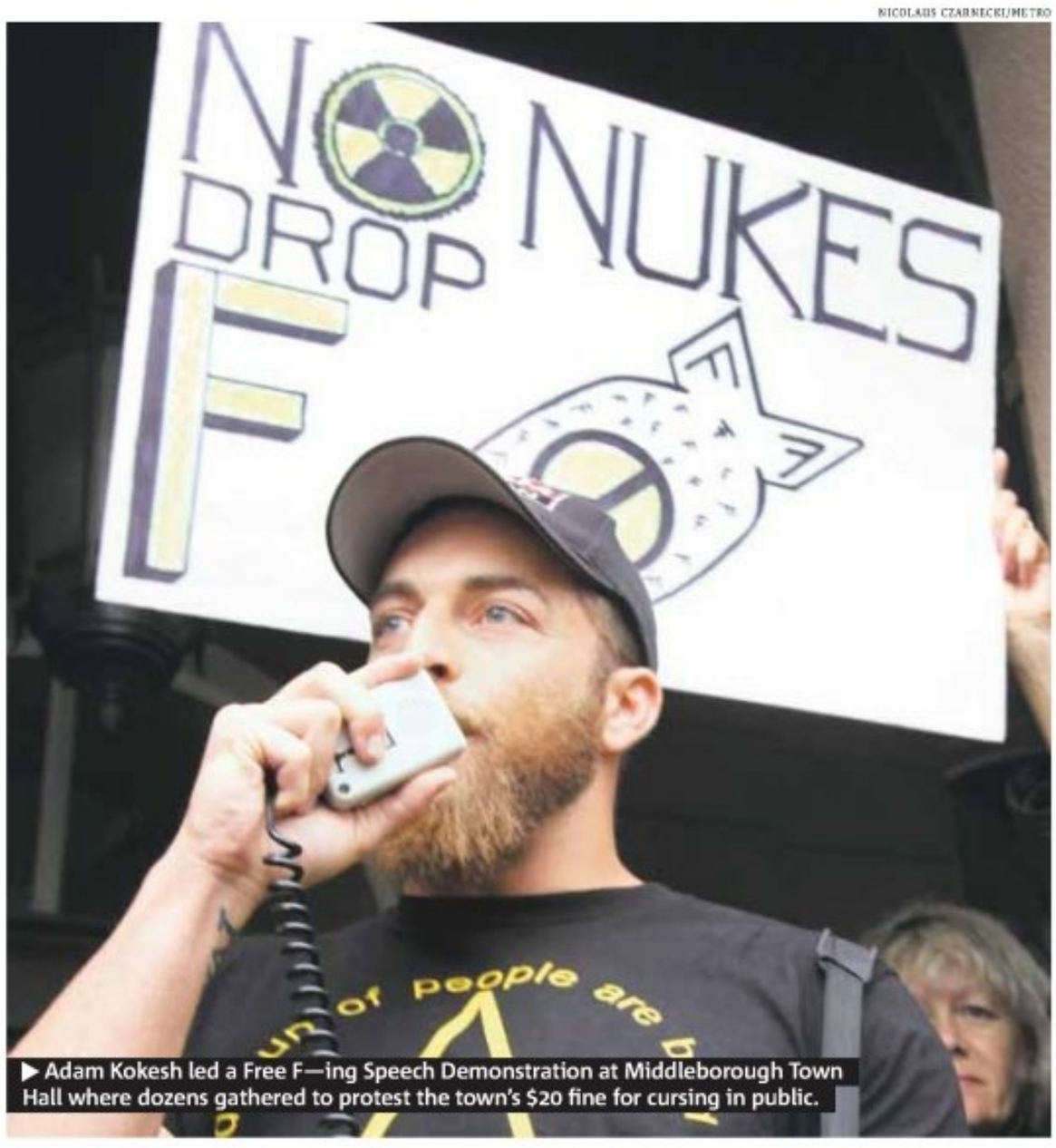

▶ Adam Kokesh led a Free F—ing Speech Demonstration at Middleborough Town Hall where dozens gathered to protest the town's $20 fine for cursing in public.

What a load of @#*%! Protest calls for swears instead of fines

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Free speech? F— yeah!

Protesters rally at Middleborough Town Hall to speak out against cursing fine Activist calls government 'bullies' for citing residents for swears Rally one hell of a demonstration

Bull horns boomed as loud as the thunder yesterday outside Middleborough Town Hall where curious locals, outspoken activists and the media huddled in the rain for a "Free F—ing Speech Demonstration."

The message, in short: "#$%@ censorship."

"We want to shine a national spotlight here because we think this says something about the nature of government," said the event organizer and New Mexico-native Adam Kokesh.

Host of the political podcast "Adam vs. the Man," Kokesh put out a public, and profane, call for action urging people to protest a small-town ordinance that lets cops crack down on public profanity.

On June 11, 183 Middleborough voters approved a change to a cussing bylaw that has been on the books since 1968. The new law would make cursing a noncriminal offense punishable with a $20 fine, rather than a criminal offense.

Police have said the outdated law, is rarely, if ever enforced.

Quoted

"This isn't George Carlin's comedy routine. There is no list of curses. It will be dealt with on a case-by-case basis."
MIDDLEBOROUGH POLICE LT. DAVID M. MACKIEWICZ

Despite its passage by voters, the state attorney general must review the bylaw's constitutionality and OK it before it can go in effect.

At the demonstration, Kokesh called the ordinance an example of "pathological bullying behavior" by the government: "It doesn't matter if it's $20, or $1,000 ... it's an affront to your liberty. If you don't pay, what happens? They lock you in a cage."

In order to get the point across, Kokesh and his supporters let the F-bombs fly.

"The worst part about censorship ... if you can't say f—, you can't say f— the government," Kokesh said.

Public officials were not present at the hourlong rally, and according to Kokesh, no citations were issued during or after the event despite the colorful language.

Middleborough resident Chris Wainwright stopped by the rally, not in support of swearing, but in support of people's right to do so.

"I don't indulge in cursing in public, but I believe in freedom of speech. I don't think you should be able to give people tickets just because you don't like what they have to say," Wainwright said.

Protester James Cleveland, a Georgia resident, called the ordinance "outrageous."

"Profanity is so subjective. If they ban one word they're likely to ban another word. Where does it end? To me it's a First Amendment issue. You have a right to freedom of speech, I don't care what the local government says," he said.

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▶ Activists curse up a f—ing storm outside Middleborough Town Hall during yesterday's rally.

Curse notes

The chronology of the cursing controversy:

1. In 1968, residents adopted a bylaw that made public profanity illegal.
2. On June 11, a town meeting vote of 183 to 50 paved the way for the fine by decriminalizing the original bylaw.
3. There is no list of prohibited curses.
4. Enforcement of the ordinance is on hold until Attorney General Martha Coakley dubs it constitutional, which could take months.
5. Cops don't anticipate cursing in a foreign language to be a problem since, well, they likely wouldn't understand it.

Metro's take on the bylaw

"Whoever having f—ing arrived at the age of discretion accosts or addresses another dumba— person with profane or obscene language in a street or other public place, may be punished by a bulls— fine of not more than 20 f—ing dollars." METRO

In the news

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A 1991 graduate of Natick High School bid nearly $2,000 to hit the button to demolish his former school. The bid, which will go to charity, won the graduate the rights to launch the excavator's claw yesterday to tear down the school. A new high school is set to open later this year. METRO

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Stowaway scorpion is found in luggage bag

WELLESLEY. A family got a startling surprise while unpacking from a trip Sunday.

A baby scorpion somehow made it into the family's luggage and stung a family member while they were unpacking, police said.

Police, fire and ambulance crews were called to the home about 3:30 p.m.

"When the victim was unpacking, the scorpion was agitated and struck. The victim was not seriously injured and did not go to the hospital," Wellesley police said.

The scorpion somehow made it into the luggage while the family was in Italy and made it all the way back to Wellesley.

Firefighters took control of the scorpion. METRO

▶ This little guy got a free flight to America.

Prostitution sweep nets pimps, juveniles

MASSACHUSETTS. A juvenile was recovered and three pimps were arrested in Massachusetts as part of a national crackdown on prostitution.

Operation Cross Country took place late last week, authorities said.

As part of the national effort, 79 children were recovered, including one in West Springfield.

14 The total number of people arrested on prostitution and drug charges in the Bay State as part of Operation Cross Country.

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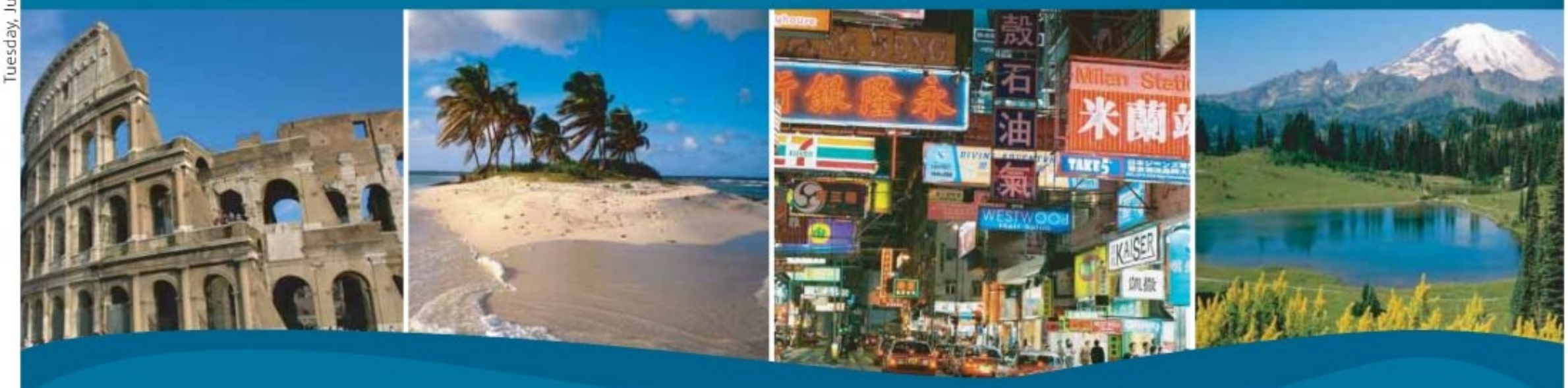

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Store scanners get the OK

Individual items at grocery and food stores will no longer have to be labeled with a price sticker if Gov. Deval Patrick signs a bill approved by the state Senate yesterday.

The bill, if signed, makes Massachusetts the last state in the nation to eliminate individual price tag requirements.

Instead, stores must install price scanners at various locations inside the market.

Retailers have tried to get the bill passed for about a decade. They said the removal of the tedious task would help cut the price of items.

However, consumer advocates said the stickers eliminates confusion and that scanners are not reliable.

Stores would still be required to display prices on shelves. The law would take effect in January. METRO/SHNS

"Consumers are going to have to play 'guess the price' because aisle scanners have proven so unreliable in the other stores where they have been allowed."

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Lawyer says Whitey Bulger had immunity

The attorney for James "Whitey" Bulger said that the alleged fugitive mob boss was promised immunity by a federal official and that they plan to seek a dismissal of the charges against him.

In a court document filed yesterday and in comments made after a hearing, Bulger's attorney said little about the alleged immunity agreement.

"A representative from the federal government gave Mr. Bulger immunity from crimes that he may have committed or he was going to be," said attorney J.W. Carney Jr.

Bulger eluded capture in part because he worked as an informant for the FBI.

When asked by reporters, Carney refused to elaborate on who the federal official was and if the immunity extended to murder. He responded that everyone would have to wait and see at a hearing on the matter.

The immunity agreement was also mentioned in a request filed by Carney yesterday that seeks to have the trial judge recuse himself. Judge Richard Stearns was previously an assistant U.S. attorney in the 1980s.

Carney wrote in the filing that he anticipates calling Stearns as a witness during the hearing to dismiss the charges because of his knowledge of the alleged immunity agreement.

A spokeswoman for the U.S. Attorney's office in Boston said that they had no comment on the immunity issue and that prosecutors would make their comment through the court.

Family members of Bulger's alleged victims were upset by the revelation yesterday, but were also unsure of it.

"A lawyer is saying Whitey Bulger had immunity from the federal government … a license to kill," said Steven Davis whose sister Debra was killed in 1981. "It gets you boiling."

During yesterday's hearing, a judge approved a request by Carney to delay Bulger's trial. Originally scheduled for November, the trial will now take place March 4.

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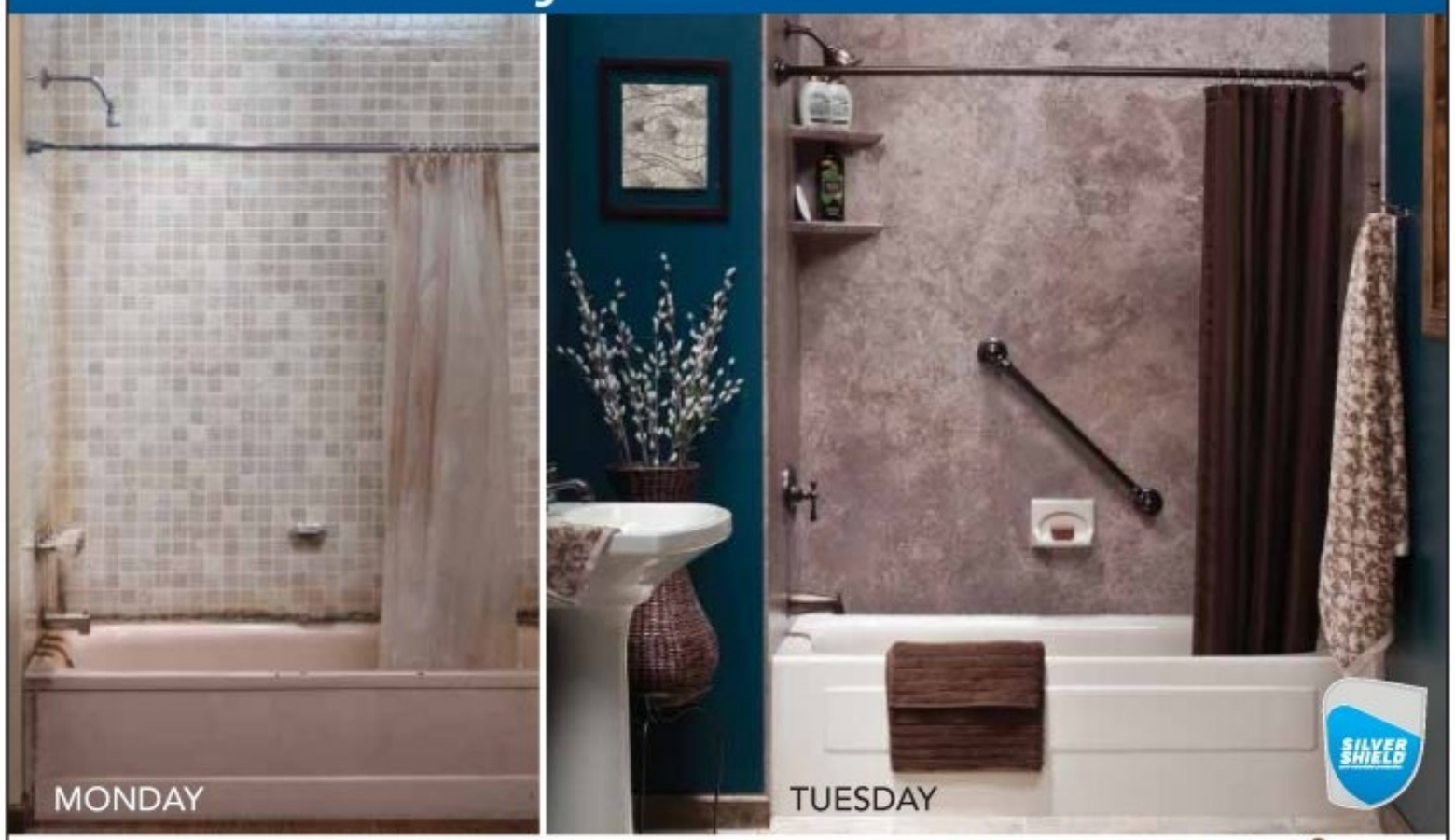

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▶ Ortiz and Menino hold court with a group of teens.

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Red Sox slugger David Ortiz helped Mayor Thomas Menino hit a home run yesterday during an announcement about summer jobs. Menino and Ortiz kicked off the Martin Luther King Summer Scholars Program that will employ 650 teens at nonprofit agencies in Boston. METRO

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Mandatory life terms for juvenile murderers ruled unconstitutional

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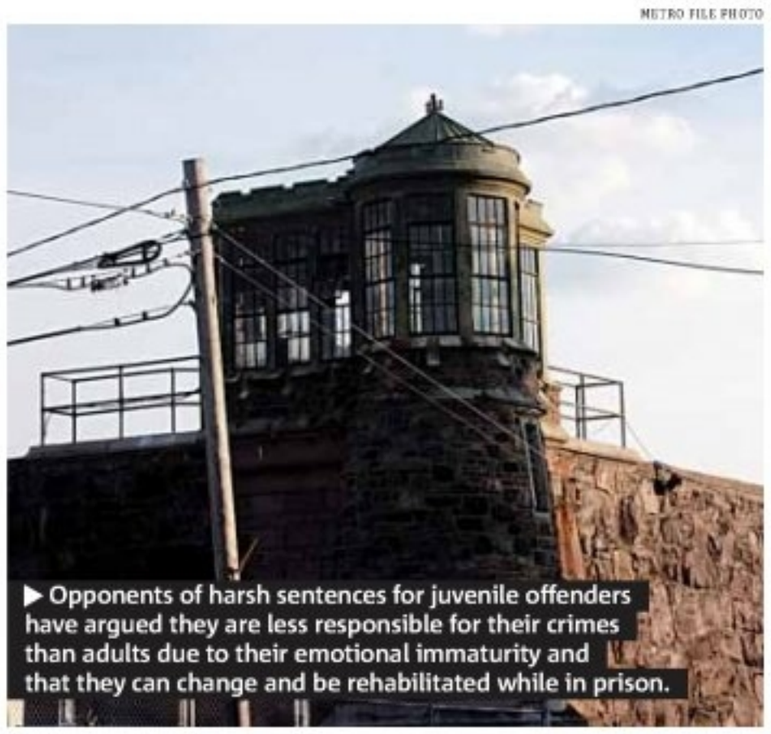

▶ Opponents of harsh sentences for juvenile offenders have argued they are less responsible for their crimes than adults due to their emotional immaturity and that they can change and be rehabilitated while in prison.

The U.S. Supreme Court yesterday ruled unconstitutional mandatory sentences of life in prison without the possibility of parole for people under age 18 when they committed murder in a ruling that could affect nearly 2,500 young prisoners.

By a 5-4 vote, the high court ruled the U.S. Constitution forbids such a mandatory sentencing scheme for juvenile murderers. Conservative Justice Anthony Kennedy joined the liberals while the more conservative members dissented.

The ruling was a major victory for convicted juvenile murderers from Alabama and Arkansas who argued that life imprisonment without the possibility of parole violated the constitutional ban on cruel and unusual punishment.

5-4

By a 5-4 vote, the high court ruled the U.S. Constitution forbids such a mandatory sentencing scheme for juvenile murderers.

The ruling could affect nearly 2,500 prisoners serving sentences of life in prison without parole for murder committed under the age of 18. The United States has more than 2.2 million inmates in prisons or jails.

The decision does not mean the prisoners must be released, only that they get the chance for parole. **REUTERS**

News in brief

Sandusky got a fair trial says law chief

HARRISBURG, PA. Former Penn State assistant football coach Jerry Sandusky received a fair trial, and his lawyers' complaints of inadequate preparation time and an inaccurate version of a television interview shown to jurors should not be grounds for an appeal, Pennsylvania's attorney general said yesterday.

Those points are likely to be among the appellate issues raised by lawyers for Sandusky, who was found guilty Friday on 45 child sex abuse charges.

Pennsylvania Attorney General Linda Kelly said the former coach received a fair trial, and the commonwealth expects to prevail on any appeal. **REUTERS**

Supreme Court refuses to review Madoff victims loss

WASHINGTON. The U.S. Supreme Court declined to review how the trustee for Bernard Madoff's customers calculates victims' losses, a decision that could help speed a payout of billions of dollars.

Without comment, the court yesterday let stand an August 2011 decision by a federal appeals court in New York that approved of the calculation method employed by Irving Picard, the trustee liquidating the imprisoned Ponzi schemer's firm. **REUTERS**

New motion for bail for Trayvon Martin's killer

Lawyers for George Zimmerman have asked for his release from jail for a second time on bond, despite lies told about his finances at a court hearing.

The request on behalf of Zimmerman came in a motion filed with the Seminole County Circuit Court, where a bond hearing for Zimmerman will be held on Friday.

"Mr. Zimmerman is still entitled to a reasonable bond notwithstanding the court's finding that Mr. Zimmerman failed to disclose the existence of the donated money at his last bond hearing," said the motion signed by Zimmerman's lead attorney.

He was referring to the fact that Zimmerman sat silently in court, during his original bond hearing on April 20, as his wife lied under oath about the couple's finances and claimed they had no real assets and were essentially broke. **REUTERS**

Two-year high for new home sales

WASHINGTON. New U.S. single-family home sales surged in May to a two-year high and prices rose from a year ago, further signs the housing market recovery was gaining some momentum.

The Commerce Department said sales jumped 7.6 percent last month to a seasonally adjusted 369,000-unit annual rate, the highest since April 2010.

The report was the latest evidence of a broadening recovery in the housing market. **REUTERS**

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Romney: Obama failed on immigration

WASHINGTON. Mitt Romney blasted President Barack Obama yesterday after the U.S. Supreme Court upheld part of an Arizona law cracking down on illegal immigration that Romney had endorsed while seeking the Republican presidential nomination.

"Today's decision underscores the need for a president who will lead on this critical issue and work in a bipartisan fashion to pursue a national immigration strategy," Romney said in a statement that did not directly address the particulars of the law or the ruling.

He called the immigration issue a "broken promise" by the Democratic president, whom he faces in the Nov. 6 election. **REUTERS**

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▶ Arizona Gov. Jan Brewer speaks to the media after arguments at the U.S. Supreme Court yesterday in Washington, D.C.

Arizona governor hails High Court immigration ruling

Court upholds controversial provision requiring officers to check immigration status of people they stop

Republican Gov. Jan Brewer hailed yesterday's U.S. Supreme Court decision upholding a key part of Arizona's immigration crackdown as "a victory for the rule of law," while activists opposed to the statute said thousands of families will live in fear in the southwestern state that borders Mexico.

The ruling by the Supreme Court upheld the law's most controversial aspect, requiring police officers to check the immigration status of people they stop. The court also ruled that three other provisions went too far.

These three provisions required immigrants to carry immigration papers at all times, banned illegal immigrants from soliciting work in public places, and allowed police arrest of immigrants without warrants if officers believed they committed crimes that would make them deportable.

"Today's decision by the U.S. Supreme Court is a victory for the rule of law," Brewer said in a statement. "It is also a victory for the 10th Amendment and all Americans who believe in the inherent right and responsibility of states to defend their citizens."

The 10th Amendment of the U.S. Constitution states that powers not specifically delegated to the federal government nor prohibited to the states are given to the states or the people.

Brewer, who has clashed with Democratic President Barack Obama over the issue of illegal immigration, signed the law in April 2010, although key provisions were struck down by a federal judge before it came into effect in July of that year. **REUTERS**

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Married women key to election

In an ad backing Mitt Romney for president, a gold band on the main character's left hand flashes before viewers as she laments a poor economic future for her two children should President Barack Obama win re-election.

That hint to the character's marital status reveals one of the subsets of voters that both Obama and Romney, his presumptive Republican opponent, are targeting in the 2012 campaign: married women with children.

They are a slice of the electorate that swings between the parties. They also are less likely than the broader female voting population to skew Democratic. Obama won married mothers by 4 percentage points in 2008 compared to his 13 percentage-point margin among the gender as a whole, exit polls show. **REUTERS**

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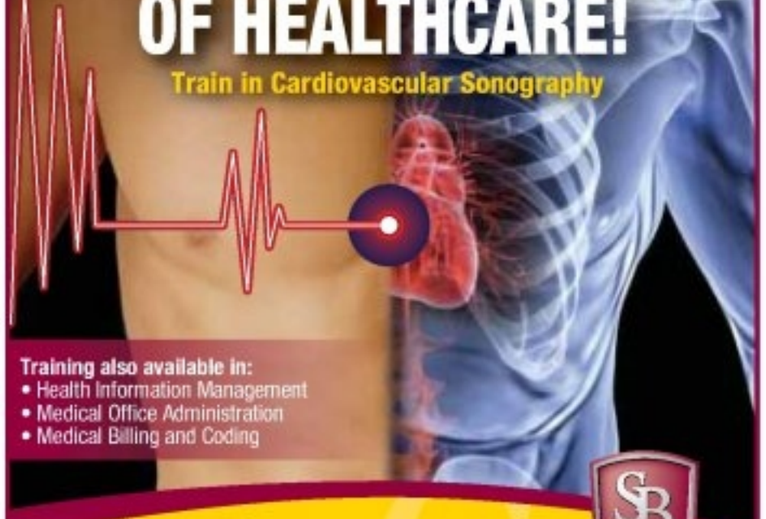

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Anthony Bourdain: Off with their heads

Somewhere between continent-hopping and mysterious cauldrons of soup, chef and "No Reservations" host **Anthony Bourdain** found the time to pen a graphic novel. Part kitchen revenge fantasy, part kung-fu foodie fun, "Get Jiro!" includes a scene in which a man is decapitated for ordering a blasphemous California roll.

"There are people who work 60 years trying to get the same 20 to 25 pieces of classic sushi perfect, but they know they will never reach that point. That kind of drive for perfection deserves respect," Bourdain told us when we caught up with him this week in New York City. "So when you see somebody go into a regular sushi bar and treat it like it's crap or just another meal, well, I fantasized about seeing somebody lose their head!"

We wonder what the recommended punishment would be for a sriracha sprinkle. Not that we'd ever do that. We're just wondering — for our friends, whose heads aren't ours.

— With reporting by Raishad Hardnett

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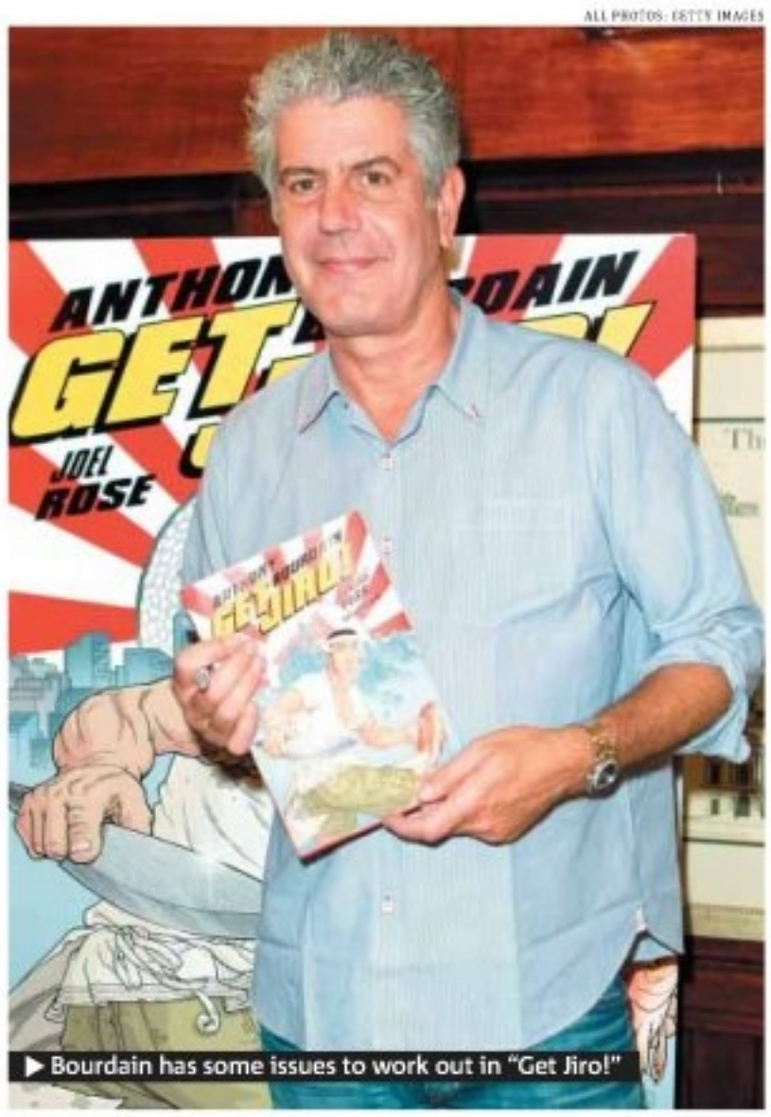

▶ Bourdain has some issues to work out in "Get Jiro!"

Courtney Love is being Courtney Love

One of **Courtney Love**'s less destructive habits is throwing around lawsuits — in 2009, the rocker put her legal team on 14 cases in 10 months. But apparently, she forgot to pay for their many services: The rocker is being sued by her former lawyers for almost half a million in legal bills, reports TMZ.

Although she sent flowers and thank-you gifts, the suit alleges that the rare checks bounced, and that Love used her funds to pay for a gaggle of personal assistants.

There's something refreshingly Courtney Love about getting sued by your lawyer — like a cool June breeze, or burying the gardener. Never change, Court.

Classy? Whatever, we'll count it

While Playboy is nothing new for **Jenny McCarthy,** she is especially pleased with her photos in the upcoming July issue.

"I'm really proud of it," the actress tells People.com of the shoot, her seventh for the magazine. "They're really elegant. It's probably a lot more sophisticated than a lot of the stuff you'd see of people with their clothes on."

On the one hand, she's completely naked on the cover, wearing only fingerless mesh gloves. On the other, there is a **Wes Anderson** coverline creeping over her thigh-high leather boots. So, sure: Sophisticated it is.

Talking points

R.I.P., Lonesome George

Lonesome George, the last known Pinta Island tortoise, has passed away after 100 years, reports BBC News. He was found dead early Monday morning at the Galapagos National Park in Ecuador by his keeper of 40 years. A true celebrity if there ever was one, George was known as the rarest creature in the world and became a mascot of sorts for the Galapagos Islands. He is survived by no offspring, relatives or members of the same subspecies, but will be missed by a number of Espanola Island female tortoises who kept him company in recent years.

Young Hollywood parties it up

Robert Pattinson and **Kristen Stewart** turned heads at the star-studded wedding of Hollywood producer **Kevin Turen** and **Evelina Oboza** in New Jersey over the weekend, according to Us Weekly, partying with guests until 7 a.m. and engaging in some fairly public displays of affection. "Rob and Kristen were all over each other," a source says. Pattinson also got a chance to let loose with **Andrew Garfield** and **Zac Efron** during the reception: "Rob sang, Andrew played the bongos, Zac played the guitar. It was a whole spectacle," says the source.

▶ Williams

Happy times for Michelle Williams

Things seem to be going well on the romance front for **Michelle Williams** and **Jason Segel**. Williams "hasn't been this happy in forever," a source tells People magazine of the couple, who made a brief appearance at the after-party for the premiere of her new film, "Take This Waltz," in New York late last week. Segel, for his part, is just as happy. "Jason is totally smitten," the source says.

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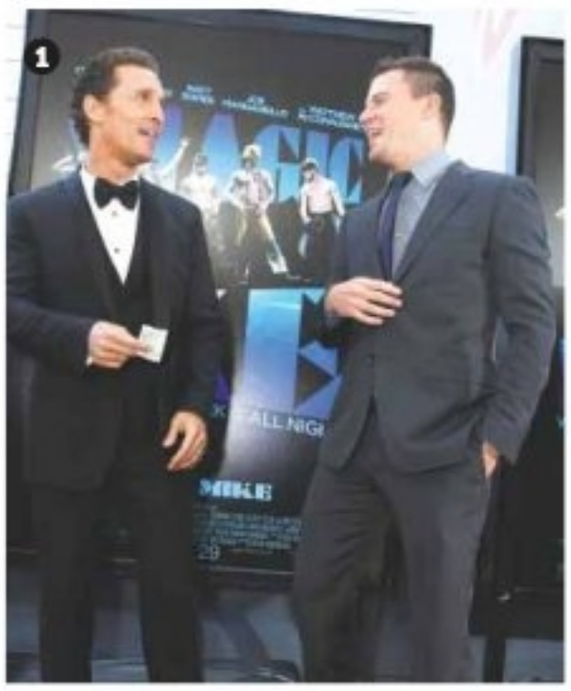

The dogs days aren't over

1 **Channing Tatum** and **Matthew McConaughey** hit the red carpet Sunday night for the premiere of their new stripper film, "Magic Mike." You'll apparently have to pay to see a little skin.

2 **Florence Welch** of Florence and the Machine was rocking out Sunday in London.

3 Does **Mariah Carey** have a patent on this pose yet? The singer was wiggling around London yesterday.

4 **Uggie**, breakout star of "The Artist," was immortalized with a paw print at Grauman's Chinese Theatre in Hollywood yesterday.

5 Saucy minx alert: **Florence Henderson** — aka Mrs. Brady — was down in Sydney, Australia, yesterday to promote tomato sauce and/or killing it in your 70s.

6 **Flea** of the Red Hot Chilli Peppers was earning his paycheck Sunday night in the U.K.

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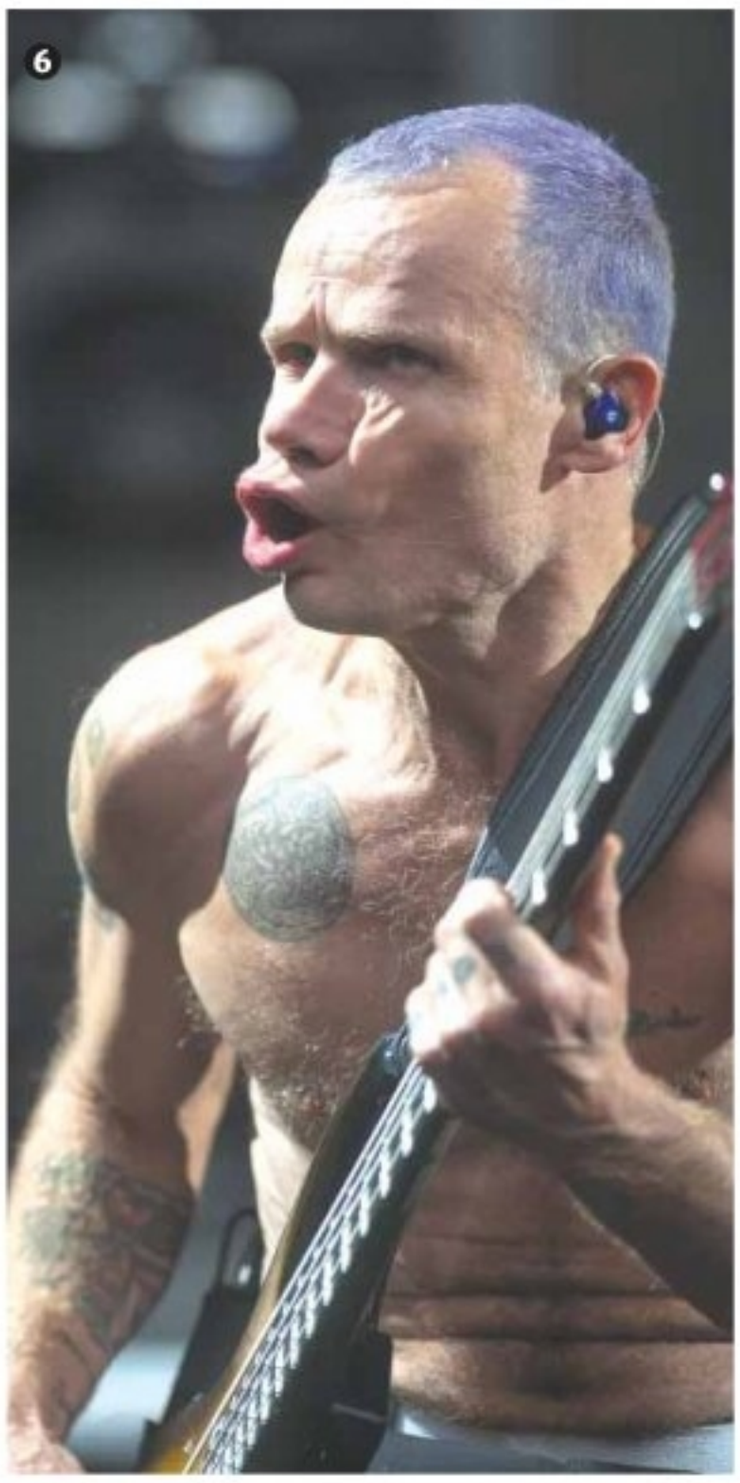

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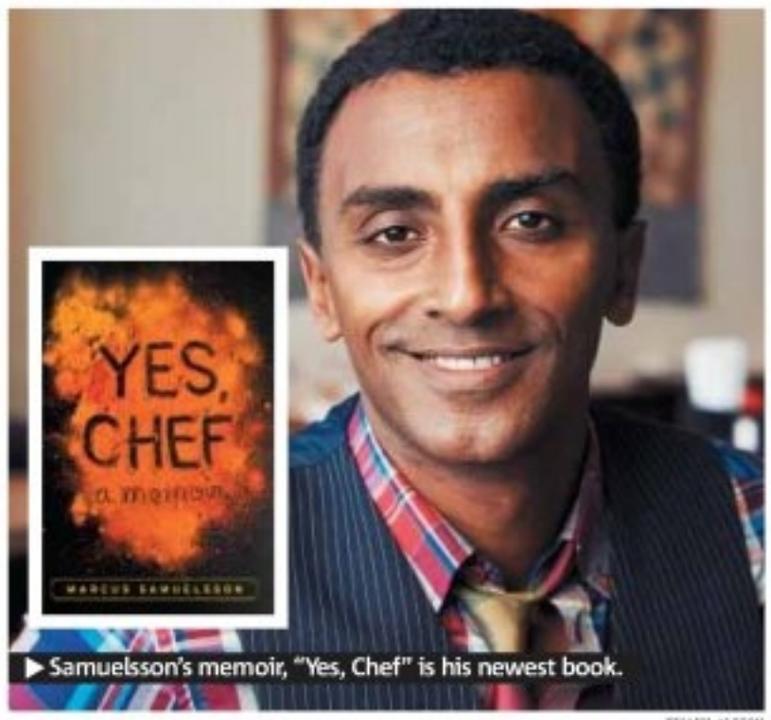
Marcus Samuelsson's new memoir, 'Yes, Chef' shows us the many faces of soul food ◐ How he's relearning the cuisine of his roots

How do you define Marcus Samuelsson's cuisine? The term "fusion" feels dated and limiting. Rather, it's a cuisine that's greater than the sum of its influences — Swedish, Ethiopian and African-American, all of which he comes by honestly. Samuelsson, who was born into extreme poverty in rural Ethiopia, was adopted at two by Swedish parents and spent years laboring in European kitchens, where he frequently endured racism. His hard work came to fruition in New York City's Harlem neighborhood where Samuelsson opened upscale soul-food joint Red Rooster in 2010.

Now, at 42, he's written a chef's memoir (a newish genre exemplified by Gabrielle Hamilton's "Blood, Bones & Butter" and, more recently, April Bloomfield's "A Girl and Her Pig") that reads more like a traditional autobiography, albeit one from a very young author. "When I was coming up cooking," he tells us, "I would have liked to have had a book like this, and not just for cooking. It's the journey of my life, and I want to tell that story."



▶ Samuelsson's memoir, "Yes, Chef" is his newest book.

EWARD ALSTON

Your training in Europe sounded brutal. Did it effect how you run your own kitchen?

Yes, it was hard, but there was also a lot of love. … Yes, people yelled at me a lot. I also learned a lot, because I loved my craft. Yes, it was tough, but I didn't care if somebody yelled at me, as long as I learned. … Process is the most important thing. Especially today, when chef students can travel either themselves, travel through YouTube, travel through online spaces, and see so many things, right? That challenges us as chefs — the whole idea of process. And nothing beats process: the ability to fall in love with something you did many, many times over.

You write about disguising exotic ingredients when you took over Aquavit. Are diners more adventurous now?

Yes, and the high-end guest is also more diverse. When I started cooking, there was one guest: a 55-year-old male businessman. Today, customers are much more diverse — it can be a 22-year-old woman that comes from Singapore, and for her, usually there's nothing new. So, because customers are more diverse, what our customers are asking us for is evolving. If you look at a classic fish restaurant today, it's not so much European- or American-focused as it was 20 years ago. It's lighter; it's brighter. And it's better food that way.

Are 55-year-old-businessmen now seeking out exotic flavors?

Absolutely. … I think the diner is more fun because there's much more reflection of real life. There are women, there are people of color, of all religions — [fine dining] is a diverse environment.

What flavors inspire you now?

The core of me as a chef is that I'm very curious, and I think that's the most important thing — to keep being curious.

Coming to Harlem, coming to Red Rooster, I had to learn about a cuisine that I didn't grow up with — African-American cooking. I had to learn that. … My Swedish side is something I grew up with, but my African and Harlem cuisine that I've been creating here at Rooster — Harlem cuisine — is something I'm still new to. And I love that journey, because I'm going to become really good at that one day, because I work at it every single day. Harlem cuisine will also continue to evolve — the East side of us is Latin and Mexican, there's a Caribbean side, a Dominican side, Italian and Jewish sides, as well as African-Americans. I'm excited about American food. I'm excited locally when I'm here at Harlem, and I feel like I'm chasing those flavors right now.

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3 Things we learned from talking to Jane Fonda

The always-outspoken 74-year-old takes on an idealistic hippie in her new film, 'Peace, Love and Misunderstanding' — but Fonda was no flower child

1 She doesn't remember the 1960s as you'd think: "I lived in France during the 1960s, so my view of the 60s is a more global view. It was a time of tremendous transition for America, but for the world as well. And it wasn't just because of the Vietnam War or the Pill. I'm not a sociologist, so I don't know why it was that almost everywhere in the world there was tumult, but it was. The 60s was about discord and generational splits. When I became an activist in 1970, I missed the 60s. I never was a hippie or anything. I recognize the importance of that decade, having had one leg in the 50s — which I think has been much more idealized as a time of, you know, families were together and everything was well and there were only good wars. To me, the 50s continue to be more glorified than the 60s."

2 She can't stress enough the importance of the Internet: "The technological stuff has changed everything. We can see it overseas even more, with the Arab Spring and so forth. I never used a computer until I was 58. I was married to Ted Turner, and he threw it across the room. He still doesn't use one. I started blogging at 71. Since it was all new to me, suddenly my life became very immediate. I was worried about blogging because I study Zen Buddhism and I meditate, and I believe in being in the moment, and [I thought it would] keep me from being in the moment. But what I discovered was that it helped me be in the moment."

"I am my dad's daughter, and I look like him in many ways, and I'm sure there's things that other people see that I don't. In some ways, I learned more from Katherine Hepburn than my dad."

JANE FONDA, ON HER FATHER, ACTOR PETER FONDA

3 Kids today don't protest the way they used to: "One of the things that's really interesting is there's no leader [in the Occupy movement]. During the Vietnam War, there were all these organizations and they all had leaders; I married one. Now there isn't, and people get really disturbed by that, but it's really what's so beautiful about it. It's not ideological. ... But it's making a difference. Just like that demonstration in Seattle when the WTO met up there. That was in some ways more significant than anything that happened in the 60s."

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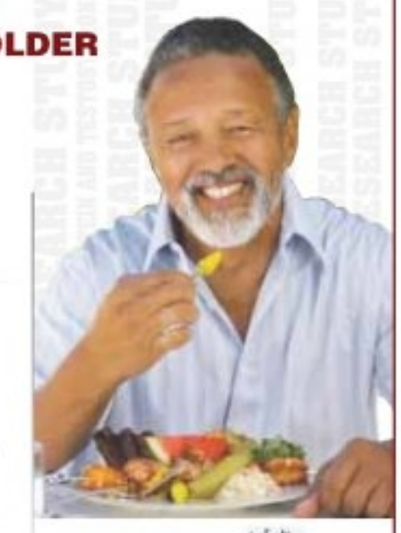

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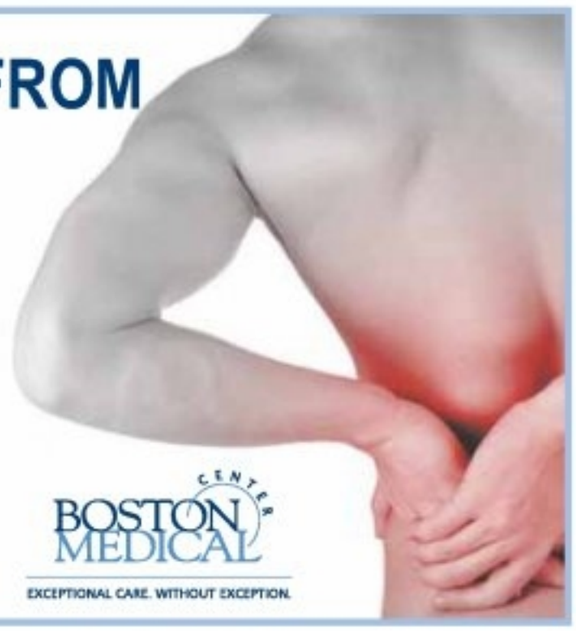

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LeVar Burton talks new 'Reading Rainbow'

The iconic kids' show is back, in a tech-friendly new format ◗ What's changed, what hasn't ◗ Plus: Burton's tip for getting kids to like reading

Even though "Reading Rainbow" is no longer on the airwaves, the children's program has not run its course. Released only Wednesday, the "Reading Rainbow" iPad app became the No. 1 educational app in less than two days. LeVar Burton, the app's host (and the co-founder and curator-in-chief for RRKidz, Inc., the company behind it) catches us up with the series' quick turnaround for the newest generation.

How soon after "Reading Rainbow" stopped airing did you know you needed to adapt it to a new medium?

Fairly immediately. All the press that it got, and that sort of public outcry, was surprising. It really got our attention. We thought, it's not over for this brand. It's ripe for a reinvention of itself, and we started focusing on it immediately.

Why is now the right time to bring the show back?

I think it's just that weird confluence of a lot of factors. When we began this journey, the iPad hadn't even come out yet. And when it did, it really helped inform what we were in the process of figuring out. Another one of the factors is that there is a whole generation of adults now who grew up on this show, and they really want something that they can share with their kids that they feel good about — that in a world of increasing proliferation of devices and technology, there is at least one thing they can rely on that is good for their kids. Back in the day, your parents didn't need to know what program you were watching if the channel was tuned to PBS, right? And that is what I believe we represent to folks, and our kids as a new enrichment plan for children and their families.

How can parents get their children to enjoy reading?

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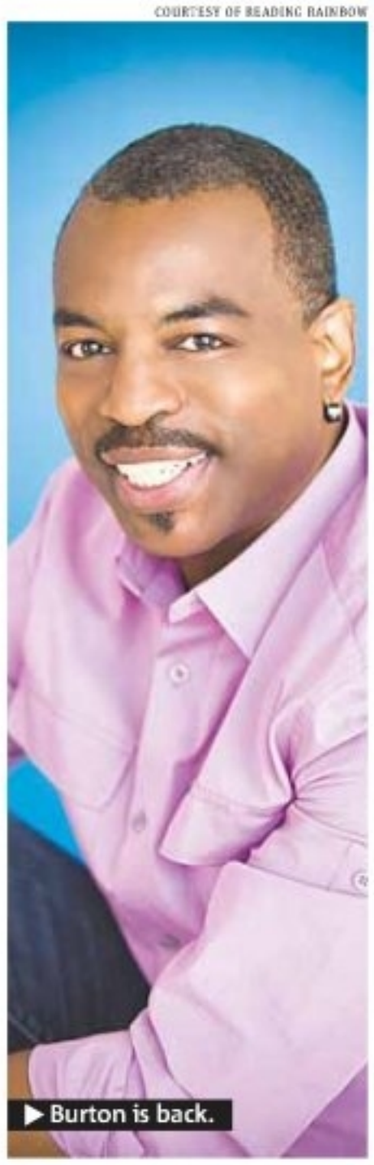

▶ Burton is back.

Talkin' tech

How is technology changing the reading experience for kids today?

I think the reading experience itself, the idea of sitting down, whether it's in a book or on an electronic device, and engaging yourself in a narrative, that will never change. Storytelling will never go out of style. Neither will the human desire to travel in our imaginations through good books. It doesn't matter whether it's on a device or in a booklet. I believe we will reach, probably in the not-too-distant future, a decision that it doesn't make much sense anymore to tear down trees to make books. Books will become more rare, they will become more precious to us. But I don't think we'll ever see a world where there are no printed books. I just don't see that happening. But I do believe we will come to consume most of the literature we read on an electronic device, on a pad of some sort.

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Parenting notes

An easy way to do some good

Yogurt folks Stonyfield have launched the Stonyfield Food Superheroes campaign in an effort to raise funds for FoodCorps, a nonprofit that sends volunteers to underserved schools to teach kids about healthy eating. All you have to do is create a Stonyfield Food Superhero alias at www.iwillknowmyfood.com. For every profile made, Stonyfield will donate $1 to FoodCorps. Spread the word — the goal is to raise $50,000.

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We're all one big family

RE: "LET'S TAKE CARE OF OUR OWN FIRST, THEN HELP OTHERS": The analogy comparing Obama to a parent who feeds strangers before his kids is completely wrong. If you want to look at the president as a parent and U.S. citizens as children, then illegal immigrants are his step-children. I understand taking care of your own children first, but a good parent will be fair and take care of all the children living under his roof, just like a good president takes care of all the people living in his country. As a citizen or a biological child, you will get more rights or love from your parent — but let's not be cruel to our fellow countrymen, they have to live, too.

President Obama was right for what he did. Congress had time to act, and it didn't. Children of immigrants were not granted amnesty, just working papers and a chance to live here legally.

DEXTER RODRIGUEZ, VIA E-MAIL

Tweaks still needed on health care

I don't understand why Obama did not make health care like Medicare Part D. You are not forced by law to buy insurance; however, when you do, since one way or the other you will need medication, you pay a lifetime penalty — that may increase — that is added to your monthly premium. Et voila, that way the Commerce Clause is not being violated, Big Pharma makes load of money since there is no price control, the government deficit increases and, after all this, the public is being told to vote Republican to decrease taxes on the same Big Pharma — and that will create jobs, thereby reducing, with tax revenues, the ever-increasing deficit. Maybe the constitutional scholars on this page can elaborate: Is this treason or what, and where do our rights come from?

SUZY SANDOR, VIA E-MAIL

Economy requires more attention

President Obama is dragging his feet in getting the economy back to normal. He seems satisfied with a low-performing economy and is allowing it to stagnate as the United States economy did during the great depression.

What needs to be done is simple to accomplish. First, we need to reduce the workforce. This means to reduce immigration into the United States. Secondly, we need to reduce the number of working individuals in the workforce. By this I mean reduce the number of individuals in a household that are working. If this means that the women return to their former duties or if the provider is decided by the best-educated of the unit, so be it.

Third, the government needs to push the private sector to hire, even if there is no need at present. If done by the entire sector, then demand will increase, because money will be available.

People with disposable incomes do generate a strong economy. The private sector has a history of requiring government to give special treatment to them and then enriching their own bank accounts at the expense of the lower working classes and the economy.

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♊ Gemini **May 21-June 20.** Chances are, feelings of superiority will cause you to lower your guard at the wrong time, and could induce you to underestimate the opposition. It's likely to be your downfall.

♋ Cancer **June 21-July 22.** There are indications that sometime early in the day you could have a disagreement with a friend over something utterly insignificant. Once the dust settles, resolve the matter promptly.

♌ Leo **July 23-Aug. 22.** It might be unwise to mix business with pleasure. Those with whom you're doing business might not be able to distinguish between the two, and could end up not taking you seriously.

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♐ Sagittarius **Nov. 23-Dec. 21.** The longer you haggle over a matter, the less likely you are to make a good deal. Be fair going in.

♑ Capricorn **Dec. 22-Jan. 19.** Don't despair if an objective that you're striving for is not achieved on your first try. You might have to regroup several times to figure out how to get what you want.

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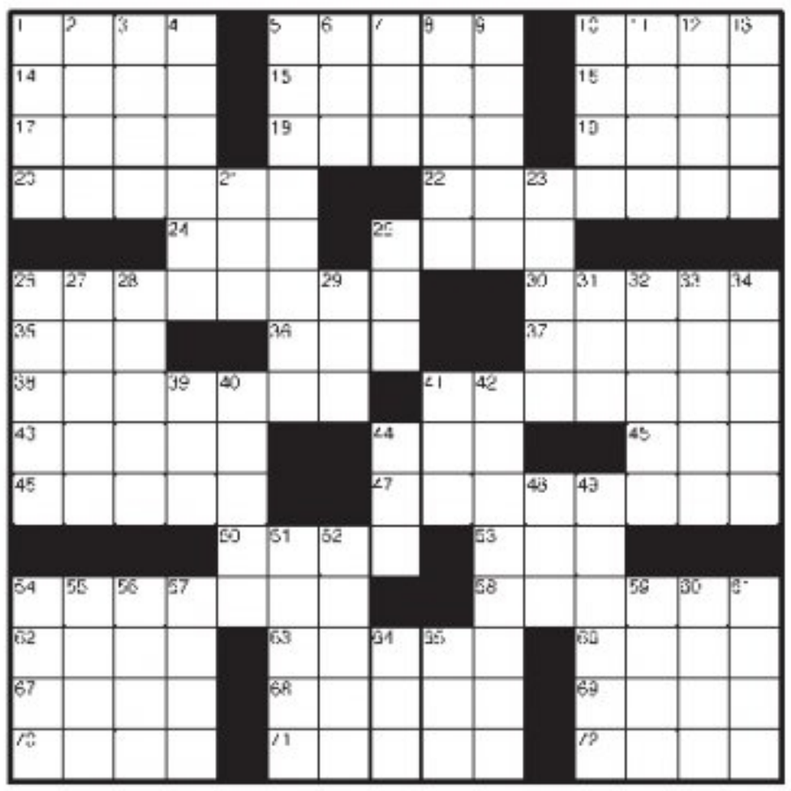

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One problem with vacationing at a resort is that you don't always get an accurate feel for the part of the world you're visiting. There's an unavoidable suspicion that as you sit poolside, sipping some alcohol-infused slush, listening to carefully programmed steel drum songs (which could also be described as alcohol-infused slush) that the real culture is pulsating a few miles away. With the island of Parrot Cay in Turks and Caicos, this is not the case, because the resort here is the culture — and it's thriving.

The small island, owned by COMO Hotels and Resorts, is preserved in a state of natural beauty. Lush native flowers abound and there is hardly a place where you're not able to see the Technicolor blue waters of the Caribbean. At its peak population there will only be about 250 people on the island. Among those 250 just happen to be people like Keith Richards, Bruce Willis, Christie Brinkley and Donna Karan.

Cuisine: Parrot Cay's elaborate wellness program (see sidebar) extends to the cuisine at the resort. In addition to a regular menu, which features plenty of decadent choices that you'd hope for on vacation, the restaurants offer what they call a Como Shambala menu. This alternative delivers healthy options that don't preclude deliciousness. For breakfast, try the sweet corn hotcakes with smoked salmon, avocado, roast tomatoes and cottage cheese. There's no pressure to participate in any of the wellness agenda; it's just a means by which to achieve relaxation, which is easy to do here with or without it.

If you sleep in an ocean-facing room, one of the cheaper accommodations available, this could be your view.

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Accomodation

Even when Parrot Cay is at capacity, it still feels empty as you walk miles of sugary beach. Staying here is not exactly cheap, but the rates are at their lowest right now through November (triple-digit temps are the norm during this part of the year, and hurricane season comes in early fall). As for the prices, the lowest tier are the veranda rooms and suites. A garden-view room starts at $500 per night and can easily accommodate a couple and two small children. The next tier, beach houses and villas, start at $2,000 per night; as the prices go up from there, so does the size of your own private pool and the amount of privacy you have.

Activities: Whether it's the pervasive calming aroma or focus on wellness, most of Parrot Cay's employees exude a chilled-out vibe. You won't see any large signs with rules telling you what not to do, like at some other resorts. You don't even have to sign out the free aquatic gear you use — but if you need instruction on how to use a paddle board, windsurfer or catamaran, the staff is there to assist.

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▶ Like Kevin Youkilis, Brent Lillibridge isn't afraid to get dirty.

Meet the newbies

Lillibridge takes Youkilis' old locker • Utility man ready for action • Stewart could pay off down the road • Youk's first day as a White Sox

During the past week the question has not been will Kevin Youkilis be traded, rather who will he be traded to and for what?

That question was answered Sunday afternoon when the Red Sox dealt Youkilis and $5 million of his $7 million contract to the White Sox in exchange for utility man Brent Lillibridge and right-handed pitcher Zach Stewart.

Lillibridge joined the Red Sox prior to last night's game, while Stewart will start out with Triple-A Pawtucket.

The 28-year-old Lillibridge started in 13 games this season with the White Sox, but appeared in 36 games off the bench. He primarily played in the outfield, with a few games at first and third base mixed in.

"I will help whatever way I can," Lillibridge said Monday in front of his locker, Youkilis' old one. "I am willing to do whatever it takes, whether it's in the infield or the outfield."

Manager Bobby Valentine did not get a chance to meet with Lillibridge before he spoke to the media prior to last night's game, but he did see some video.

"I watched some film earlier this afternoon and have seen some statistics," Valentine said. "He looks like he could be a real contributing factor on a winning team."

Stewart, meanwhile, was the major piece in the deal despite being sent down to Pawtucket immediately. He is a 25-year-old right-hander who throws fairly hard, and has a big upside.

In Chicago he was primarily a reliever, but the Red Sox plan on making him a starter. He has started 12 games in his three-year major league career.

Quoted

"It definitely was not an easy time for me. It was tough for my family, to try to figure out where we're going."

WHITE SOX THIRD BASEMAN KEVIN YOUKILIS ON HIS LAST MONTH IN BOSTON

"We believe he can develop into a good major league starter," Red Sox general manager Ben Cherington said Sunday. "He's had a good minor league track record. He's a guy who looks like a major league starter. He needs more time at Triple-A to fine-tune things."

With Youkilis departed, there is no need for Valentine to juggle the lineup every day to get playing time for everyone. Valentine said he feels the lineup will be "more stable" with Youkilis gone.

For the time being, it will be thought of as a good trade, simply because the team can now put its best lineup on the field day-in and day-out, and also not have the drama with what the Youkilis situation brought the past few weeks.

But, as for the future, time will tell.

"We'll see going forward," Valentine said. "I think that [Cherington] worked as hard as he could to make things as good as they can be for our team here, and going forward."

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Allen to Heat becoming a possibility

Multiple outlets reported yesterday that there is "mutual interest" between the recently crowned NBA champion Miami Heat and Celtics free agent Ray Allen.

One thing that could thwart those plans, however, is the fact that Miami could likely only pay him the "taxpayer's midlevel," which would be around $3 million per year.

Allen made $10 million this past season with the Celtics. Avery Bradley supplanted Allen in the Boston starting lineup toward the end of the 2011-12 season and is expected to resume those duties this fall.

Stoudemire apologizes for gay slur

Knicks power forward Amare Stoudemire got himself entangled in an ugly situation after using a gay slur in response to a fan who called him out on his poor 2011-12 season.

The fan, Brian Ferrelli, tweeted, "you better come back a lot stronger and quicker to make up for this past season" to Stoudemire's account in response to Stoudemire saying he was working out.

Stoudemire sent a direct message, only visible to himself and Ferrelli, in which he cursed and used the slur. Ferrelli posted the private message for everyone to see.

Stoudemire apologized to Ferrelli about 10 hours later, tweeting, "I apologize for what I said earlier. I just got off the plane and had time to think about it. Sorry bro!! No Excuses. Won't happen again."

According to reports, the NBA is investigating the incident. **METRO/MB**

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In the news

Byrd suspended

Former Red Sox outfielder Marlon Byrd has been suspended 50 games after testing positive for a banned substance. During spring training, Byrd had admitted to working with BALCO founder Victor Conte. BALCO was at the heart of the Barry Bonds' investigation.

Byrd, who was released earlier this month by the Red Sox, was found guilty of using Tamoxifen, a drug used to treat and prevent forms of breast cancer.

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▶ Reggie Lewis was the 22nd overall pick in 1987.

The history at 21 and 22

◗ Chances of landing superstar in NBA draft that late are slim ◗ Rondo, Reggie Lewis the best players in last 30 years to be picked there ◗ Celtics would be wise to move up in draft

Most talking heads have labelled this year's NBA draft (Thursday, 7 p.m., ESPN) the deepest field since the class of 2003 which featured the likes of LeBron James, Carmelo Anthony and Dwyane Wade at the top and steals like David West (18th overall), Boris Diaw (21 overall), Travis Outlaw (23 overall), Kendrick Perkins (27th overall), Josh Howard (29th overall), Steve Blake (38th overall), Zaza Pachulia (42nd overall), Mo Williams (47th overall) and Kyle Korver (51st overall) towards the end of the night.

That draft certainly lived up to its billing, with a dozen players that turned out to be good-to-very good-to-great NBA players.

The truth is, this draft probably won't be as deep. But it should be better than the past few years, simply by default.

If the Celtics don't trade away their two first-round picks (they have been rumored to want to move up by packaging the two), they will be selecting from the 21 and 22 spots. As of late, those spots haven't been too friendly:

2011: Portland picked Nolan Smith (Duke), Denver picked Kenneth Faried (Morehead State)
2010: Oklahoma City picked Craig Brackins (Iowa State), Portland picked Elliot Williams (Memphis)
2009: New Orleans picked Darren Collison (UCLA), Portland picked Victor Claver
2008: New Jersey picked Ryan Anderson, Orlando selected Courtney Lee

Faried, Collison, Anderson (the best of the bunch) and Lee have been solid pros so far. But none are players that can change the direction of a franchise.

Interestingly enough for Boston fans, the best two players in the past 30 years selected at spots 21 and 22 donned Celtic green. The late Reggie Lewis was selected at 22 back in 1987 and Rajon Rondo was the 21st overall pick in 2006. Other notables selected in those spots are Jared Dudley, Nate Robinson, Ricky Davis, Scott Skiles and Greg Kite.

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